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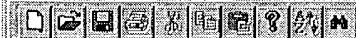
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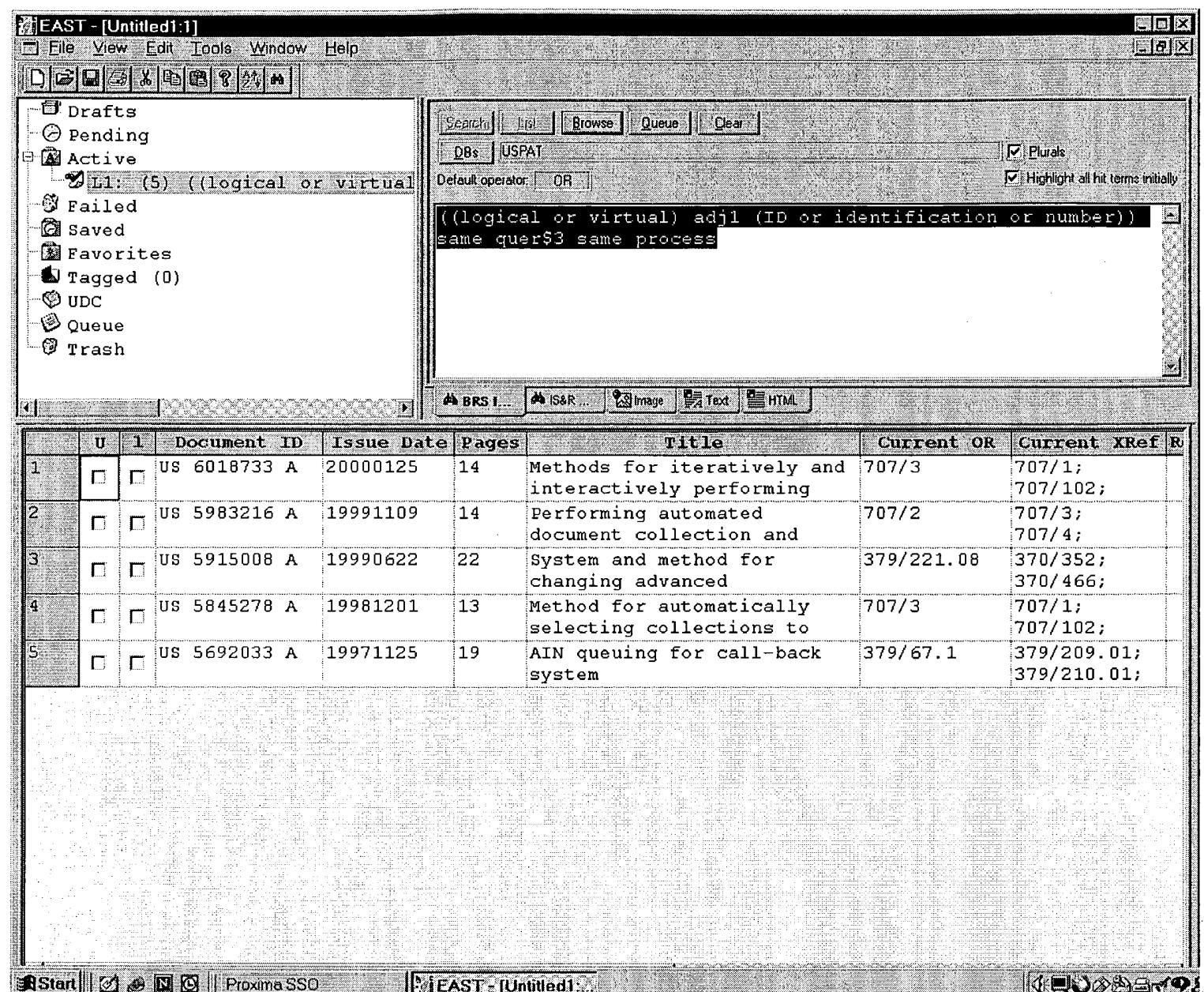
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We have developed the transparent schema evolution (TSE) system that, sim schema evolution using object-oriented views, allows for the interoperability applications with diverse and even changing requirements. TSE relieves users of making existing application programs obsolete when run against the modifi because the old view schema is maintained while a new view schema is gene capture the changes desired by the user. However TSE may be **generating a number** of schema versions (object-oriented view schemata) over time, resu excessive build-up of classes and underlying object instances-some of which potentially no longer be in use. We propose to solve this problem by developi techniques for effective and consistent schema removal. First, we characterize potential problems of schema consistency that could be caused by removal of **virtual** class; and then outline our solution approach for each of these proble we demonstrate that view schema removal is sensitive to the order in which i classes are **processed**. Our solution to this problem is the development of a graph model for capturing the class relationships, used as a foundation for se among removal sequences. Designed to optimize the performance of the TSE effective schema version removal, the proposed techniques will enable more interoperability among evolving software applications

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ABSTRACT:

An arrangement (apparatus and method) for enabling subscribers to use an advanced intelligent network (AIN) services to use existing customer premises equipment to remotely provision their services. Subscribers use existing customer premises equipment, such as personal computers, to locally generate transaction data corresponding to AIN services. The transaction data is stored at the customer premises site in a conventional format, such as ASCII. A call from the customer premises equipment is routed to a security access server, also referred to as a firewall server. After complying with the appropriate security protocols, the service request including the transaction data is routed by the firewall server to an access server via a packet switched network. The access server receives the service request from the customer premises equipment in the conventional format. The access server translates the service request into one or more protocols used by network elements that provide the requested service. The access server routes the translated service requests to various AIN elements as needed to implement the service request, for example integrated service control point (ISCP) and one or more central office switches. The disclosed arrangement is particularly effective for AIN service applications requiring user input of a large amount of transaction data, such as a portable number calling application.

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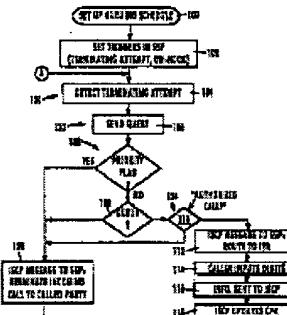
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[37] ABSTRACT

An arrangement in an intelligent network for queuing incoming calls to a destination number during peak calling times and initiating call-backs based on the order that the incoming calls were originally placed in the queue. Translation tables in a subscriber's telephone switching office have terminate attempt triggers and disconnect triggers set to the subscriber's number. A disconnect detection trigger a query from the telephone switching office to an integrated services control point (ISCP), at which point the ISCP acquires the first caller in the queue and sends a message to the originating office serving the first caller to ring the first caller and the subscriber's number. A call to the subscriber's number triggers a query from the telephone switching office serving the subscriber to the ISCP. If the call is from the first caller in the queue, the ISCP instructs the telephone switching office to connect the call to the subscriber. If the call is not from the first caller in the queue, the ISCP instructs the telephone switching office to route the call to an announcement platform, such as an intelligent peripheral, to collect information regarding adding the calling party to the queue. The announcement platform supplies to the ISCP the collected information, including the calling number and the time of call, and the ISCP adds the collected information to the queue.

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[54] SYSTEM AND METHOD FOR CHANGING
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EQUIPMENT

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[57] ABSTRACT

An arrangement (apparatus and method) for enabling subscribers to use an advanced intelligent network (AIN) services to use existing customer premises equipment to remotely provision their services. Subscribers use existing customer premises equipment, such as personal computers, to locally generate transaction data corresponding to AIN services. The transaction data is stored at the customer premises site in a conventional format, such as ASCII. A call from the customer premises equipment is routed to a security access server, also referred to as a firewall server. After complying with the appropriate security protocols, the service request including the transaction data is routed by the firewall server to an access server via a packet switched network. The access server receives the service request from the customer premises equipment in the conventional format. The access server translates the service request into one or more protocols used by network elements that provide the requested service. The access server routes the translated service requests to various AIN elements as needed to implement the service request, for example integrated service control point (ISCP) and one or more central office switches. The disclosed arrangement is particularly effective for AIN service applications requiring user input of a large amount of transaction data, such as a portable number calling application.

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